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#### Dr. Stratton Should Resign,

to the criticisms of this paper on his action in giving the city bacteriologist a "swab" from his own throat under the pretense that it came from the throat of a patient under quarantine. The ediafter characterizing this act as a deliberately perpetrated fraud, adds: "From every standpoint the whole affair is a pitiful and sorry spectacle, and strongly suggests the doubt of Dr. Stratton's fitness for the office he is now occupying,'

Now, Dr. Strutton seeing at last the moral phase of his action, is apparently trying to make it appear that he was only testing the fundamental truths of bacteriology. That is not the question between Dr. Stratton and the public. For Dr. Stratton's edification, however, it may be said in conclusive answer to any doubts he may feel that Dr. W. T. Oppenhimer believes in bacteriology, for Dr. Oppenhimer asked the council for years to establish just such a department as that over which Dr. Levy pre-And Dr. Stratton himself believes in, and practices bacteriology, else why did he give his patient anti-toxin, a remedy that is the crowning glory of the scientific study of germs?

It is the question of Dr. Stratton's fitnot a question of the value and cortainty of such experiments as those conpient. Those principles are established beyond peradventure, and those experiintelligent cities everywhere. For if, as Dr. Stratton asserts, "Other cities have demonstrated that the whole thing (bacteriology), is unreliable, untrutsworthy, and utterly worthless from a practical point of view," why does practically every city of Richmond's size in the civilized world maintain such a department as that at which Dr. Stratton is sneering, and enforce such regulations as those and trick? Not even Dr. Stratton's vociferous promise to present scientific facts nor his unsupported anecdote of the puppy and Dr. Blackwood, will turn back the hands of science, or put Richmond in the doctors, who have also practiced medicine while Dr. Levy was in baby to cure disease which is caused not by mabliu spirits but recognizable

claim "to be fully qualified to handle any medical or scientific question that may be raised," can yet understand how . doctor, who is himself well and active may convey dangerous and deadly germs his throat to others. And even the wavfaring man, though a fool, may, without impropriety, ask whether in such at the diagnosis of the bacteriologist instead of gargling his throat with antisentics.

Judged by his own statements, Dr. Stratton has paid little or no heed either to the rules designed to protect the health of the citizens of Richmond or to the established truths of modern medi sine. He has asked that his article he followed up. In due time it will be, but without waiting for further evidence of incompetence and unfitness, the Times-Dispatch relterates its opinion of Dr. Stratton's unfitness for the office he now

# The South Will Be Represented.

During the latter part of April Senator to the fact that the United States gov. enment, through its Secretary of State and nominated only five delegates to the Pan-American Congress, to be held at Rio Janeiro in July.

Two of these wers from Chicago; one was from Pennsylvania; another was the late minister to Panama, who now re-sides in New York, and the last was n clared not to be a citizen of the United States. Commenting on these appointments, Senstor Daniel said that while he had no objection to any of these gentlemen, who were all doubtless well fitted for the work they had to do, he thought It not unimportant to observe that no pountry lying West of the Mississippi and not a single delegate was appointed from all that territory lying South of the Potomac and Ohio, and East of the

In commenting at the time on Senator Daniel's remarks, The Times-Dispatch Paniel's remarks, The Times-Dispatch took occasion to say that it was the part if wise statesmanship and true public "Atlanta is sadly in need of a large public meeting-place or auditorium, and it indep to the segregate the South from the fullest that, the Chamber of Commerce commit-

opportunity for participation in the national life of our country.

"We of the South," said The Times-Dispatch, "can succeed, and, from all external evidence, have succeeded be-yond the wildest dreams of imagination, in for the benefit of the North and West; we have paid our proportionate share to the unconscionable pension graft which is spent in the Central West and North, and in spite of this we have increased in wealth and prosportly proportionately faster than any other section of the

faster than any other section of the country.

"The future of the South is assured, and the appointment of one or two delegates to Rio Janeiro or a few ministers to force our early add no more to the prestige and power of the South than the failure to appoint them would take away. But is it wise for the government of a united country to adopt a policy that really treats the South as an alien province, no matter what its professaprovince, no matter what its protesta-tions or reunitedness and affection?"

The appropriation was increased, the dent has now appointed ex-Governor A. lection. Mr. Montague is a true Virginlan, but he is also a broad-minded and he will be not only a worthy reprevaluable member of the Congress.

The Times-Dispatch is gratified that

of Wisconsin, to be a member of the guished student and writer of world polities, and colonial administration. Both he and Mr. Montague will add strength and character to the delegation.

#### The Fruits of Agitation,

ture's remedy for stagnation in the at-

tem needed to be thoroughly renovated.

nize the existence of an evil, they next turn their attention to the remedy. An

educational movement was then inaugu-

rated, and the Richmond Education As-

ings were held in Richmond, and the

organized. Then fame the great meeting

in Norfolk and the May campaign. The

results speak for themselves. The en-

tire school system has been thoroughly

shaken up and quickened; local taxatio

has been largely increased; State appro-

training and kindergarten instruction

have sprung up "as if by magic"; politi-

cal parties have yied with one another in

making strong public school planks for

So much for agitation! Would God we

had more of it in Virginia! When it comes in the right spirit it is always a

State Bonds and Taxation.

State bonds from taxation, and, as a

result, says the Boston Transcript, citizens

of that State are deprived of the privilege

Massachusutts is making a mistake. It

s well for every State that her own

citizens hold her securities, for, as the

Transcript says, if a majority of the

zens, there would be a tendency to more

careful scrutiny of expenditures. More than this, it is a great convenience and

advantage for citizens of a Sinte to be able to invest in the State's bonds. In

Virginia, where our bonds are exempt from taxation, fiduciaries especially find

our "centuries" and "Riddlebergers" s most satisfactory investment, just as safe

ns United States bonds and paying a much better rate of interest. This creates

a large and healthy demand for the bonds

at hand, lifts the price of them and

A Tip From Atlanta.

strengthens the State's credit.

of investing in these securities.

Massachusetts does not exempt her

PLAN" was exploited as the

other States.

As soon as it was revealed by the Inter-On our Educational Page yesterday, Dr. Robert Frazer, field agent for Virginia of the Southern Education Board, began Pennsylvania officials had been accepting bribes from certain coal companies along a series of articles on "Four Years Q Frazer says that the agitation began in road stock fell several points. A promitell the whole truth, he would have said menting on the effect of these disclosures that the agitation was begun by himself on foreign sentiment, said that the Penntorial writer on the staff of the Richmond of all American rallroads, and that the Times paid a visit to Farmville, while Dr. evidence of petty graft in its affairs Frazer was president of the Normal ould not but prejudice holders there of School at that place. Dr. Frazer had all American securities. been in estigating public school conditions in certain sections of the State, trust-the innocent must suffer for the sins of the guilty. These petty grafters, exhibiting photographs of country schoolhouses, which he had taken on for themselves, brought the whole road into disrepute and caused stockholders in The Times, and was followed by a to lose millions. Not only so, but other roads, whose officials may have been innocent of such theft, are also made to Dr. Frazer was denounced from certain An Ornament to the State. truth, and his statements could not be Some of them got mad, thank the Lord

Smyth county's splendid new court nouse, a picture of which was printed n Sunday's Times-Dispatch, is an ornament to the State. The influence of system and make men respect it more, throughout the entire county. It is a cue If every county in the State had such a courthouse as Smyth county has build there would be a marked improvement in courthouse at Marion is a splendid advertisement of the progress, culture and patriotism of the people of Smyth The Times-Dispatch offers its hearty

grasp the opportunity now within her

reach to become the great convention

peeded, and that is an auditorium. Shall we wait indefinitely for the Battle Ab-

built an auditorium? Next year will be our opportunity to give Richmond a na-

tional reputation as a convention city. Soveral great conventions will be held

here, If we have a fine auditorium, every delegate who attends one of the

1907 conventions will go home and pro-

claim our conveniences. The newspapers

over, and that sort of advertising pays. But suppose we have no auditorium

Suppose we put the conventions into

cramped, inconvenient and unsightly quarters. What will the delegates think

of us? What will they say when they

return to their homes? What sort of

Mind you, the opportunity will come in

Exposition. Opportunities such as this

do not knock at Richmond's door every

years. And opportunities lost, are los

an advertisement shall we then get?,

The Times-Dispatch is gratified that a Richmond artist has captured a James-town prize. Mr. William L. Sheppard's design for the emblem has been accepted by the Jamestown Exposition Company, pard is worthy of the honor,

A foreign scientist has discovered that moss, when ground into meal, makes breakfast food? And if taken regularly,

their platforms. And the other day, at Suffolk is going to have well paved the Southern Conference for Education streets. Suffolk is determined to keep at Lexington, Ky., "THE VIRGINIA n with the progress of the times. yet inaugurated, and commended to all

The business methods of the Williams. burg Hospital do not appear to have been

His name shall no more be William E. but Rate Bill Chandler.

# Dr. Stratton on the Rack.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Finding myself held up to the scorn and deriston of the people through your editorial columns, and pilloried as both an ignoramus and trickster. I ask as a matter of simple justice that you not only publish this response to your cruel attack, but thet. If you are fuir and whiting to properly instruct the public, give me space in other issues of your paper to present/certain scientific facts that will enlighter 12—people as in the true without you permit me to know a want to hold a professional position. I ask that you permit me to take up the questions you have propounded in your paragraphis here and there and suswer them seriaum, scientifically and backed by the latest and most competent authorities in this country and Europe, and let the public decide between me and those who, without chinical experience, undertake to tell me how to conduct a simple case of disease and thus make an automation of me. I kay the gauntle down, and you and your pacteriologist can take it up or drop it, and get away from a full and fair sitting of the whole thing before a discriminating public.

You have quoted liberally of Scripture, and thus drayged law Wei but each of the public decrease. of investing in these securities.

"The Commonwealth," says our contemporary, "now indicets a penalty upon her honest citizens who become creditors, amounting to about one-half of the interest they have a right to receive. The State can borrow at from three to three and one-half per cent. But the average tax rate in Massachusetts is fully seventeen dollars per thousand, so that the investor in State Bonds, if he pays the tax, must be content with a net return of thirteen to eighteen dollars per thousand. In consequence of it there are practically no Massachusetts holders of Massachusetts bonds,"

the whole thing before a development.

You have quoted liberally of Scripture, and thus dragged Holy Writ into your elforts to belittle me, seeming to lose sight of the fact that ridicule constitutes argument only with weak minds; and I shall make no effort to cope with you on such lines, but if you will bear with me a little and throw open your columns for further presentation of scientific facts you will have more need for scientific truth than for Scripture.

have more need for scientific truth than for Scripture.

In this issue I will only discuss the "Trick" so sinfully played upon the city bacteriologist, and which seems to have shaken your faith in the value of his indings except when helped out by truth-ful statements with sufficient data to al-

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tee having this matter in charge, will not allow the agitation to lag and that the movement will be fostered until a supersessful outcome has been the result.

"A large auditorium or meeting hall, controlled by public interest, would mean the coming to Atlanta very year of many thousands of prosporties business men and people from all sections of the country. The proper entertainment of conventions means a great deal to the business interest of the city, and invariably proves proflable to the community in every way. Aside from the large amount of money spent by visiting delegates and their friends while here, the advertising value to the city is very great."

most guess correctly. Well, if I and known that it was a guessing school that I was a priorising I would have been more cautious and helped him to guess correctly. But seriously, Mr. Editor, you know that science and truth do not depend upon guesswork and when I can fool him with my slimple efforts, it is apparent that Nature in her great domain can fool him to donth every time.

Really, after the is not a "trick," nor its it anything but what all scientification and the control of the same that the provious of the physicians and other cities good." Other physicians and other cities good." Other physicians and other cities have done the same thing and demonstrated that the whole thing is unreliable, untrustworthy and utterly worthless from a practical point of view. Why, in Philadelphia, a friend sent some mucus from his throat and some from a puppy's throat, and the bacteriogist sent word back that both were cases of high grade diphtheria, and the liackwood sent some white of egg, and his was very virulent diphtheria.

The difference between science and trickery is that one is reliable, true and trickery is that one is reliable, true and trickery is that one is reliable, true and trickery length upon the dovatalling of every element in the scheme. You can study out the application of the principle as it applies to the value of the work of the city bacteriologist!

You have been quite generous in your suppositions and have drawn deductions. You have supposed that the woman from the same. Suppose we suppose a little further and draw some more conclusions. Here is a tip for Richmond. Why not

from the same. Suppose we suppose a little further and draw some more conclusions.

You have supposed that the woman was a menace to the community because Dr. Levy thought so from his findings, and that she should have been conlined for the safety of the city. Suppose I turned her loose upon the community and she gave not a single case of the disease to any one. Who knew the most about what he was doing, I, a practitioner of clinical experience while he was in his baby clothes, or he with his theoretical knowledge which has not been put upon a safe footing at this time and is a matter of idla speculation as far as practical results will show? Suppose I had an abundance of bacilli I may own throat and was equally dangerous to the public and that I went in and out here and there and there and falled to communicate diphtheria to a single individual. What are we to think of Dr. Levy's bacteriological warning and the actual test thus given?

Are you liberal eaough to say that I knew more of clinical and preventive medicine than Dr. Levy or will you take the unselentific side of the proposition and say that if was luck, good luck, that protected all these people from me, an infected gnorgmus roaming around loose?

Suppose another case: If "all swabs look alke (as they do) to Dr. Levy' and I should send mucus from healthy and unhealthy throats and the bacilli pould be found in that from the healthy firout, who should be quarantined, the sick or the well one because he was quick or because we found the bacilly, or should we treat the well one because he had bacilli, but was loo'healthy to be hart by them?

In correlusion of this article, which I trust will be followed up; I will say; You have clearly contrasted me by name and invidously with another individual in the employnent of the city, and you have receted, for discussion of the composition of the said of the proposition of the surface. The bare statement of your paper that you have erected, for discussion of the custom that one are fully qualified to handle any m lusions. You have supposed that the woman

# Rhymes for To-Day

Can You Afford It.

You can't afford to look as if your hopes had cozed away,

Though failure face you everywhere

You can't afford to let the world discove

dismay, others claim the profits that

you carn; You can't afford to go about with dismal

multerings.
Or mourn the wrongs you suffer and the woful state of things;
You can't afford to show your wounds or try to salve the stings
By tearfully complaining that they

The world has little sympathy for him who shuffles past, Proclaiming by his look that he has

Proclaiming by his look that he has failed;
The world has small repard for him whose face is overcast.

And Fortune hates to hear herself assailed.
The world is always ready to believe in him whose air
Is that of one whom victory makes proof against despair;
The world is ever eager to be helpful if we dare

To seem undounted where we migh have qualled.

You can't afford to sacrifice the watchful world's regard, No matter how your wounded heart

You can't afford to wall because the blow fall thick and hard, 'The fates will not be kind for pity's

The fates will not be kind for pity's sake.
You can't afford to look the part of one whose hope has fied.
You can't afford to show the wounds upon your bleeding head:
The world looks on the somber man as one whose soul is dead.
And cheers men for the hopeful fights

they make.

-Chicago Record-Herald.

# Merely Joking.

A Chicken Party.—First Chicken; "Are you invited to the surprise party to-night?" Second Chicken; "Yos. My invitation read; 'Please furnish salad," First Chicken; "I was asked to make croquettes,"—Judge,

eroquettes,"—Judge,

'Refined Gruelty,—'Brpte." "Very well,
madam." "I repeat it. You are a brute.
Here you come home and beat me when
you know perfectly well that happy marriages are going to be the style this season. How am I over to look the world in
the face?" And with this the wretched
mismated wife burst into a torrent of
tears.—Puck.

Proper Definition.—The old man came into the parlor just in time to catch the young man kissing his daughter. "Sir" said the stern parent, "what do young man by that kind of business?" "Pardon me," replied the young man calmiy," but it isn't business at all, it's the pleasantest kind of pleasure,"—Chicago Dally News.

HONI SOIT, ETC. Just now, of course, there's nothing

smarter

Than elbow sleeves; but will the murtyr
Who wears them ever be so bold
That she will call the things that hold
Them up by sleh a name as—fluh?
—Indianapolis News,
A New Joy.—"Willie Brown, keep out
o' that water," cried old Mrs. Fussey,
"First thing you know you'll catch cold,"
"I don't care," replied willie Brown,
"Ma says next thue I set a cold I kin
have a han'herchhot all to meself."—
Philadelphia Press.

# T.-D. Echoes

The Richmond Times-Dispatch squints rather guardedly at a kinship between Roosevelt and the Heathen Chinec. Our Teddy is not a heathen, nor is he a Chinaman, and his tricks are not vain, for he has landed the goods; but for ways that are dark, our Hen insists he is peculiar.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot,

cullar.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The Richmon's Times-Distratch has been studying New York's mortality tables and finds that "every ton hours some New Yorker kills himself, and that every two days somebody kills a New Yorker," When we reflect upon it, even at that rate the percentage of suicide and homicide in the metropolis would not be jamen greater than in many, of our smaller cities. New York is a great big city, and its criminal classes would perhaps very nearly equal the entire population of Richmond. In such circumstances it would seem that the metropolis does fairly well as crime goes in the whole of the United States.—Chattanooga Times.

Hampden-Sidney College, in Virginia, described by the Richmond Times-Dispatch as "one of the most unostentations, sociaded, quietly efficient and conservative institutions of learning in the country," is to take the lead in a new departure in education, and has decided to entablish a department for the training of writers for publication. No college or university in the United States has such a department, Mr. Pulitzer's scheme not yet having been put into shape, and the Virginia experiment will be watched with interest, especially by the press of the country, which needs trained writers.—Charlotte Observer.

### The Success of Agitation.

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That the agitation of a question succeeds in needed reform is exemplified by the good results accruing to the public schools of Virginia following the crusade for better schools, which was inaugurated several years ago and eventuated in the famous May campaign of last year, when public speakers advocated the claims throughout the Commonwealth of better schools. The newspapers of the State devoted column after column to the subject, until the public conscience was aroused, and now there is a demand in all the counties for better schools, more officient teachers and longer terms. And an due to agitation of the subject. What has been done and is being done for the schools can be and is being done to some extent for the public roads. A campaign of education is needed on this subject no less than on the subject of public schools.—Lexington Gazette.

#### A Oueer Case,

A Queer Case, Citizens of the annexed territory at once became qualified voters in Staunton if they possessed the qualifications of voters outside; but citizens who lived in the annexed territory but moved into Staunton just previously to the annexation are still not qualified to vote, as they had lost ...cir citizenship in the county and have not yet acquired citizenship in Staunton. We know of at least one case of this kind, and there are doubtless others.—Staunton Dispatch.

### The Value of Science.

A writer in the Times-Dispatch says that brass moulders get \$750 a year, while the Richmond teachers get \$439 a year. Evidently brass moulding is thought to be of more importance that character moulding.—Farmville Herald.

## Sunday Observance.

The Methodist Ministers' Association of Richmond have taken the initiative in the movement to have the gates of the Jamestown Exposition closed on the Sal-Jamestown Exposition closed on the Sab-bath, and in response to their appeal, Governor Swanson has assured them of his cordial cooperation to that end. We had never supposed that a movement of that kind would be necessary in Virginia, for no charter should be granted to any corporation or set of people, and no ap-propriation voted to any which would not observe the sacred Sabath. If the Legislature did not fix that matter, it Legislature did not fix that matter, Legislature did not fix that matter, it ought to have done so; public sentiment will attend to it, however, and it is safe to predict that there will be no wide-open exposition on Sunday.—Salem Times-Register.

# A Business-Like Judge.

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All will admire the action taken by Judge Watson at the recent term of Nottoway court, in refusing to postpone cases on account of the tardiness of counsel and witnesses. In making the refusal, he stated that it was not fair to members of the jury and others who were forced to be there to keep them waiting the pleasure and convenience of the attorneys. In the particular case in point he refused to delay a case for two hours in order that one of the attorneys could arrive and some of the witnesses, the case going over to the next term. There has been too much of this sort of thing, and Judge Watson does well to call a halt to them. He will certainly receive the plaudits of those who have to serve on the juries.—Blackstone Courier.

# Printers and Politics.

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As a rule, the general mass of people throughout this country are in sympathy with the laboring man in his battles with capital, and our people are no exception. There are, however, times when hot-headed or scheming labor leaders bring on a clash when utterly uncalled for. In such instances the people hold little sympathy with the unions. The frequency of these ill-advised steps of inte are beginning to allenate the sympathy of the masses, and labor is suffering by it. This waning of sympathy has recently shown itself in the threatened coal tid-un. The miners may have been right, but as the people are becoming tired of the overplus of strikes, the movement fell through more for the want of sympathy than for lack of anything else, John Mitchell, the truly streat leader of the miners, saw this, and his herculean efforts prevented a protracted and rulmous strike. These thoughts are brought out by the absurd and unreates analyse demands that Rehmond printers they made upon election officials lately. They declare that unless the ballots for the primary bear the union label, the union printers shall stay away from the polisi-Virginia Citizen. commodere, and recommended the sculplor.

Partly in memory of the late Urlah P.
Lovy, his nephow, Mr. \*\*--erson M. Levy,
presented a reproduction of this statue
to the town of D'Angers in September.
1995. It was unveiled in the Musee David
with much ceremony, Amhassador McCormick going to D'Angers with Mr. Levy
for the unveiling.

"Monticello," Thomas Jefferson's former
home in Virginia, was owned by Urlah
P. Levy before the war. It is now the
country home of Mr. Levy. In recognition of his gut to D'Angers, the government of France presented Mr. Levy with
a statustic (now on exhibition at Tiffany's) and two Sevres vases, selected at
the famous factories by Ambassador Jusserand.

# TO UNVEIL BUST.

# Presented to New York City By

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Jafferson M. Levy,

(Special to The Times-Dupatch.)

NEW YORK, May 30.—On Tuesday at 3 o'clock Mrs. Donald Miclean, presidentgeneral of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Will
unveil a bust of Washinston, presented to the city of New York by former Congressman Jefferson M. Levy. It is a bronze replica of a bust by David D'Angers, the renowned French sculptor.

Pierre Jean David, his true name was; but time as insked it to that of Angers the town of France in which he was born in 1789, and where to-day, in the Musee David, many of his works may been.

Mr. Levy's choice of a statue by David as a gift to New York city has much interest attached to it. His uncle was Commodore Urigh P. Levy, the naval officer who in the history has credit for his efforts to abolish doesgins in the navy. At tife desire of Uriah P. Levy, David was commissioned to execute the statue of Thomas Jefferson, which now has a

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# THINGS THAT THE WORLD WILL BE DOING THIS WEEK

### Both Branches of Congress Busy With Many Matters. Struggle for Liberty in Russia-Ocean Yacht Race.

The railroad fate bill, the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, the insturalization bill, the pure food bill, conference reports on the army and Indian appropriation bills

the National House of Representative this week.

To-day will be devoted to the passage of minor bills under suspension of the rules. The diplomatic and consular appropriation bills will be called up Tuesday, according to the present programme.
The rate bill is likely to be made the subject of more or less discussion when the motion is made to send it to con-

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The conferees on the statehood bill indicate that a preliminary report to the two Houses is a possibility for the not distant future. It is believed it will include a compromise on the basis of the Peraker amendment, permitting the people of Arizona and New Maxico to vote separately on the subject of joint state-hood.

hood.

The pure food bill will be called in the House at all times when the appropriation bills, or other privileged measures are not under consideration.

Week in the Senate.

The Senate will resume business today, by taking up the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill and
when that is passed, probably will enter
upon the consideration of the immigration bill, which is so generally favored
by the Republican leaders. There will
not, however, be any further effort at
legislation aside from appropriation bill
until the Republicah steering committee
can get together and decide upon a programme, which probably will be some
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The general disposition is to confine husiness to the supply bills as much as possible, but there is considerable dvisions of opnion with reference to the Panama Canal bill, and also on the question of the discharge of the Philippine committee from the further consideration of the Philippine tariff bill. There

the preponderance of sentiment on the Philippine questions appears to be against the reopening of the subject.

The conference report on the Indian appropriation bill will be presented during the week, and will be taken up for consideration as soon as it is presented. The report on the postoffice appropriation bill will be made late in the week, and it, too, will receive early attention.

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For all who have followed the progress of Russia's struggle for governmental reform, this week will hold great interest, as it is expected that the answer to the addresses adopted by the new parliament in reply to the speech from the throne will be made to-day or to-morrow. Dispatches from St. Petersburg Indicate that the Emperor does not consider the address of the lower house as being an ultimatum beyond the demand for amnesty, which will take first place is his reply. It is also evident that much disappointment is felt in Russia that the Emperor did not make his birthday the occasion for granting annesty.

The other nine demands of the address to the throne will be taken up in turn, but it does not appear, according to advices from Russia, that they will be considered as more than suggestions for the Emperor's consideration. The annual regatta of the American Henley—will take place on the Schuyikill River, at Philadelphia, May 28th. The crews of the principal colleges of the country have been entered, and some stirring contests are promised.

Big Yacht Race.

The cup offered by Sir Thomas Lipton will be the prize for the winner of the ocean yacht race to Bermuda, which will be started under the auspices of the Brooklyn Yacht Club May 28th. The race is for small yachts of not less than 38 or more than 40 feet.

The national convention of the American Physicians' and Surgeons' Association will be held in Chicago May 22-24.

The Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society will hold its national convention in Minneapolis, Minn., May 21-20.

# BRIEF ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

JERSEY CITY.—A chemist reported to the Toms River authorities that he had round arsenic in the hody of Mrs. Brou-wer, wife of Dr. Frank Brouwer, whose death has been under investigation for several months.

ROME.—The Simion tunnel was inaugu-rated. King Victor Emmanuel passed through to Brigue, on the Swiss ado-where he was met by the president of the republic.

PHILADELPHIA.—Reform leaders held a conference in the City Club rooms to-advance the capidlacy of Mayor Weaver for the gubernatorial nomination.

JERSEY CITY.—Merchantville is threat-ened with a sooial war because of the mysterious poisoning of several valuable pet dogs and cats,

BERLIN.—Great public interest is manifested in the predictment of a man who has been arrested for sneezing in purific. The street sneezer is Johann Furtmann, of Mahlhausen, a small town in Prussian Saxony.

Virginians Get Degrees,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOSTON, MASS., May 19.—Among the
students who will receive the haphelor of
arts degree at Stephenson College commencement Jane 5th is Joseph Grove
Hargrave, of Oliver, Va.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Albert J. C. Croft, of Rubermont, is among the successful candidates for the A. B. degree at Syracuse University, which holds its commencement June 14th.

Summer Drinks

Imported and Domestic Ginger

Grape Juice,

Lime Juice.

Raspherry Vinegar,

Alo and Sarsaparilla,

Virginia Clarets,

WILMINGTON, DEL.—Carrying two American flags and armed with a big butcher knife, Mrs. Hettzia Leone, a young Italian woman, routed fifteen line-men from in front of her home, and pre-vented them from planting an electric

CHICAGO.—S. W. Curtis, of the Garden City Sand Company, this city, has just received a check for \$8 cents in payment of a share in a French "spoilation claim" more than one hundred years old.

# PENNSYLVANIAN SAYS

# Insists, However, That He Was True to Miners After All.

tative Alfred B. Garner, who championed all- the deceptive measures of the miners in the Legislature, is having the time of his life explaining his allegiance

I voted for the Philadelphia 'Ripper bill," dramatically declared Garner at # meeting to-day, in which he was explaining his vote on labor measure in the last Legislature to en audience of

service!"

Republican leaders who are assembled here prior to the meeting of the County

# Richmond, Va.

# The railroad rate bill, the statehood, the preponderance of sentiment on the

are all possibilities of consideration in the National House of Representatives

Week in the Senate.

LONDON.—Four hundred English women suffragists urged their claims before
Premier Campbell-Bannerman, who said
he favored their demands, but urged
patience, as the government was not
united on the point. Huge demonstrations
were subsequently held in London.

NEW YORK.—Biggest of all ships that ever floated, the Kaiserin Auguste Vic-toria, of the Hamburg-American line, ar-rived in port. She left Quarantine at 8:30 o'clock and proceeded to her dock. The passengers were landed before midnight.

LONDON.—Rumors that Great Britain would soon evacuate Wei-Hal-Wi are now definitely defied. Such a step is now impossible, Japan having expressed a desire that Great Britain hold that port in the interest of her ally.

MOUNT VERNON.—President Pierce, of Kenyon College, announced a gift from Andrew Carneglo of \$55,000 for the aid of students, "who, like Stanton, are deserv-ing, but are hampered by poverty. Ho bars theological students from sharing in the benefits of the fund.

LEXINGTON, KY.—Caleb Powers was given a remarkable reception at Newport, Ky., jail before leaving for Georgetown for his fourth trial.

# place of honor in the Capitol at Wash-Inston. La Payette was a friend of Jefferson, as well as of Dayld, and the forson, as well as of Dayld, and the commodore, and recommended the sculp-

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to the machine. "I sold my body and soul to the State mechine for the sake of the miners when

miners. He caused a sensation when, with uplifted arm, he said.

"By the memory of my mother and sister, whom I hope to meet in heaven, I swear I was true and sincere in your

here prior to the meeting of the County Committee meeting on Monday say that the defeat of the Republican ticket in fifty counties of the State is, threatened by the independent candidacy of Mayor Weaver for Governor.

"The people have been reading of nothing during the past year but Mayor Weaver and his great crusade against graft in Philadelphia," said a committee man, 'and it needed only the events of the past two days to give his boom irresistible proportions."

"It would not be surprising if those interested in the success of the Congressional and county lickots should get to gether at the Republican State Convention and force his nomination."

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